For New York and Its Vicinity: Generally fair; southwest winds.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1893.-COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

## BAPTIZED IN NEW YORK BAY. S. C. BROWN, JERSEY CITY'S GREAT MERCHANT, JOINS THE FALLH CURE.

VOL. LX.-NO. 258.

He Saffered from Paralysis and the Doctors Could Not Care Him-He and Eight Other Converts were Led toto the Cold Water of the Bay Yesterday while the Crowd on Shore Shouted and Sang Praises to God,

On the shore of the upper hay, at Greenville, the congregation of Mount Zion Church gathered yesterday to see nine people go down into the waters of the bay, and by Immersion become members of their sect. known as the Church of the First Born. Mount Zion Church stands in a little clump of trees about five minutes' walk from the Greenville railway station, and the front door of the building is but a few yards from the water at high tide. The christening was preceded by a service in the church, which began at 3 o'clock with

prayer and the singing of hymns.

M. D. Hancox, the pastor, assisted by Sister Antoinette Jackson and Brother Robert Jackson, conducted the exercises. When the pastor called for experiences half a dozen people rose on their feet at once. eager to tell their miraculous cures from various diseases. One after another recounted his or her experiences. Among the speakers were a former Roman Catholic, a Hebrew, and a German. formerly an agnostic. Then Mrs. Antoinette Jackson spoke, and throughout her speech one might have fancied oneself in a Methodist camp meeting. As the speaker's voice rose higher, and her petitions became more fervent, women rose in the audience, burst into hysterical sobbing, and from all parts came eries of "Bless the Lord," "Praise God," "Glory to the Lamb," and other similar ejaculations. When sister Jackson resumed her seat a colored woman began one of the favorite hymns of the church, in which all joined. singing with emotional fervor:

Let me sing, let me sing, oh, my Saviour, of Thee; Let me publish abroad Thy redemption so free.

Of the anguish and pain Thou hast borne for my sake Let me sing, let me sing, or my full heart will break.

Then the candidateg for baptism came forward, five men and four women. The women were dressed in plain black dresses, and the men wore long drab coats, like linen dusters, with white lawn neckties. Of the candidates two were particularly noticeable, one a young girl, about 16 years of age, the youngest of the neophytes; the other an elderly man, well nigh helpless from paralysis. The girl was Sarah Spilett of Elizabeth, who had been cured a by faith, she said, of a disease which the doc-

Sarah Spilett of Elizabeth, who had been cured by faith, she said, of a disease which the doc-bus pronounced incurable.

The paralytic was Thomas C. Brown, head eithe firm of T. C. Brown & Van Anglen, the ewners of the largest dry goods store in Jersey City and one of the most widely known husiness men in the State of New Jersey. Ho is a man of wealth, and has been identified for more than a score of years with great business enterprises. He is a member of the Board of Trade and of other organizations. He has been ill for some time, and the physicians who have attended him have not succeeded in curing him of his aliment or even of improving his health. He arcse from a sick bod to comply with the command of the Church of the First Born. Bantism is the command. He had been led to believe in the faith of the church. He had hopes that his faith would lead to his recovery from his seemingly hopeless affliction, and, to show his faith as well as to obey the command, he had come to be baotized.

The other candidates were Wesley S. Beatty

be hartized. The other candidates were Wesley S. Beatty and Elien Evans of Jersey City, and Charles Conkin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laggren, Hengietta Miller, and Caroline M. Allen, all of lizabeth.
The candidates walked forward at a word rom the pastor with the exception of Mr. frown, who was raised from the wheel chair in which he had been brought in and seated in ront of the pulpit. The others seated them-

which he had been brought in and seated in front of the pulpit. The others seated themselves in chairs in front of the pulpit. Going to each separately. Pastor Hancox questioned and exhorted them amid exclamations and cries of religious enthusiam from the congregation. Having completed the questioning, the pastor announced that by reason of the prayers of certain members of the church the water, which had been very rough, had calmed, and all was ready for the baptism. At this the audience filed out the part door of the building, and, going around to the front, surrounded a small triangular enclosure, with wooden embankments, opening out on the bay. The water in this enclosure was about two feet deer, and a flight of steps led down into it. From the top of this stair a wak led to the stairs leading up to the front door of the church.

was led to the stairs leading up to the front door of the church.

The congregation waited patiently for the neophytes to appear, being occupied meantime in discouraging the attentions of the Jersey mosquitoes, which were present in large numbers. A member of the church told The Sun reporter that on former occasions the congregation had delivered themselves of these pests by praying up a sea breeze, which blew them away. Before there was time to do this, however, the church door opened and the rastor appeared, supporting Mr. T. C. Brown on one side, an assistant holding up the paralytic on the other side. As they appeared the waiting crowd burst into the hymn:

All for Jesus: all for Jesus:

All for Jesus; all for Jesus; All my being's ransomed powers; All my thoughts and words and doings, All my days and all my hours.

Behind these three the other candidates came, walking two and two. Cries of encouragement greeted them.
"Cheer up, brother," "Be of good heart, sister," "You're inding the light," "Bless the

elster." "You're inding the light." "Bless the Lord for this merey."

Pastor Hancox descended the stairs and stepped into the water, reaching out his hand for the first subject for baptism. Guided by snother neophyte, Mr. Brown slowly and painfully tottered down the steps until he grasped the minister's outstretched hand. This seemed to give him confidence. He reached the lowerstep, then half turned about. looking fearfully around him.

"thurage, brother." said the pastor gently. "Courage, brother." said the light. Follow me into the water.

"Courage, prother," said the paster gently. "Courage, and you shall find the light. Follow me into the water."

The paralytic put one foot into the water, withdrew it quickly, then without warning burst into tears, sobbing so violently that his whole frame shook. The paster on one side and the other neophyte on the other. Ifted aim quickly into the water, the cold shock of which seemed to steady him. He walked out with Mr. Hancox through the opening of the enclosure into the bay itself, where the water was waist deep.

Thomas," said the minister, "on confession of thy feith in the Lord Jesus Christ I baptize thee in the name of the Father and of the contact the last words the paster, putting his arm around the neophyte, bent him over backward until he was completely submerged, then raised him again saying. "Amen."

The old man's face was convulsed as he emerced. He coughed violently, staggered so that Mr. Hancoy's full strength was faxed to keep him on his feet, and again tegan to solt. The sound of the crying was drowned by the congratulations of the audience.

See, he wants faroer already," they cried, and, if the will save you, brother.

"Fine, sing, brethren," and they sang:

"Sing, sing, brethren," and they sang:

For sing, sing, brethren," and they sang:

saing of the rises, the firm, abiding rock, resolution each of ages.
Setummy basewards, they can never reach my anchored on the rock of agea.

While the newly haptized man was led back wirds the other candidates were thick succession, the same forstein gived in each case. As each one the water cries of congratulation and his of the decing filled the air. The men all freedly through the ordeat. One of the cen nearly fainted, but the others were as

h Spriett, the young girl neephyte, nto praises the moment her head came of the water. She was the last one bap-All were then taken to the church. where

All were then taken to the church, where they were anointed with oil.

If If was was anointed first. After expressing his faith in the creed he had adopted and taken if actor Hancox, saying he felt stonger already. Mr. Brown was lifted into his carriage and was driven away. The other new memors were angulated and with song and thank-giving the gathering broke up.

Lestendy was chosen as the time for the basismi occase he tide was favorable. It is only when the tide is full, or nearly so, that the water reaches the basismal enclosure, so that the time of the ceremony is dependent than the tide. During the eleven years of the flurchs existence nearly 1,000 people have an implied at the Mount Zi-on Church, among them being converts from almost every frown denomination in the county. Pastor flancox has himself baptised and received into his church a number of negroes, Hebrews, Instants, and one Mchammedan priest.

BLEW UP THE PRINTERS' RETREAT. Gas or Something in the Cellar Sent the Floor to the Celling-Two Men Hurt.

Fifteen Park row rounder's were lined up in front of the bar of the saloon at 82-the Printers' Hetreat-at5:45 last evening, each with a four-masted schooper of beer in front of him. William Buchanan and several others were tackling the free lunch, preparatory to lightering a schooner, and Head Parkeeper John Gluck was getting cross-eyed in an endeavor to watch the lunch counter, his customers, and the cash drawer.

This penceful scene was rudely interrupted. There was a rumble, a snap, and a roar as the flooring beneath the bar rose up and burst | been robbed, and, seizing him by the col-The air was filled with boards, bottles. and the head bartender. All were tossed to the celling and precipitated among the frightened tipplers on the outside of the bar. These left their schooners stranded on the bar, and rushed into the street shouting, "Fire !"

There was no sign of fire, however, until a moment later, when a man came rushing out of the saloon into the street, his bartender jacket of duck in flames and his face and bair scorched. He slippped the burning jacket from his shoulders, and only stopped in his flight when he reached the Chambers Street Hospital. He was Louis Ferda of 174 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, a bartender, who had been sent into the cellar to tap a keg of beer.

Limping after Ferda out of the cellar came Jacob Isaac, the eashier, who had gone down to look after the beer pump, which was not working well. Both bones of Isaac's right leg were fractured at the ankle and his head was hadly cut. Neither he nor Ferda could explain how the accident had occurred. Siegfried Zarek, one of the proprietors, said that the explosion must have been due to an accumulation of gas in the cellar, and added that plumbers had been at work putting in new pipes the day before. A gas jet was kept burning in the cellar continually. Cashier Isaac was taken to the Chambers

Street Hospital. The bar, bottles, cases, and other fixtures in the saloon were very badly wrecked by the explosion.

WHISKEY TRUST'S REPLY.

The Directors Say the Trust Owes the Dis-tilleries, and None Can Withdraw.

PEORIA. Ill., May 25.-The Whiskey Trust directors brought their long and anxious two days' session to a close to-night. President Greenbut gave out the following: "The directors of the Distilling and Cattle

Feeding Company authorized the following statement: "First-That this company owns and operates its distilleries, and that no person or persons have the power to withdraw any one

"Second-That the company is in actual possession of all its property, nor is any of it in the possession of any parties except as managers employed by the company.

Third-That the company is not in default for rental in any case under the terms of the lease. "Fourth-That the total amount of rents on

all ground leases by the company awaiting final adjustment before payment does not exceed, at the rate applicable to the five-year period, \$30,000.
"J. B. GREENHUT, President.

"P. J. HENNESSY. Secretary."
President Greenbut said: "This statement covers about all that I can say. It was voted by the Board of Directors, and it is probably all they wish me to give out.

"Yes, we considered the quo warranto pro-ceedings, heard the report of Mr. Stevens, our attorney, who has been examining the petition filed by Attorney-General Maloney, and the directors signed some adidavits which may be used in answer. Mr. Stevens and I are going to Chicago to-night to attend the hearing of the case, which is set before Judge Tuley

signed by the directors.

Samuel Woolner, the leader of the secoding distiliers, was interviewed in regard to the statement issued by the directors. He ridiculed each of the clauses and said they could overthrow them all as soon as they got into court. He said:

"That is the same old story they have been giving out all along. We have withdrawn whether the Trust admits that we have the power or not. We are in possession. Mr. Easten and I have the keys of our distilleries, and the Government holds us responsible for them and not the Trust. As for the restals the courts will decide whether they are in default when they have not been paid for months. One thing is sure, the total amounts are a great deal more than \$30,000."

Much of the time to-day was devoted to a fruitless attempt to supply the Trusts' chief lack just now—moner. Money it must have and very soon at that; but money, while tight enough for everybody these days, is especially tight for the Whiskey Trust. The wires were kept het all day long but with no avail. A very strong attempt was made to arrange a loan with a leading financial institution, giving an immense stock of spirits as collateral, but in the state of the state of the state of the state.

THREE BOYS DROWNED.

With Four Companions They Were Upset in the East River.

A small rowboat in which were crowded seven Brooklyn boys, ranging from 0 to 14 years of age, was capsized about 5% o'clock vesterday afternoon in the East River opposite the Navy Yard, and three of the boys were drowned. The four others were rescued by passing tugbont. The boys who were drowned were Fred McGibney, aged 14 years, of 153 Hudson avenue: Thomas O'Brien, aged 9, of | 151 Hudson avenue, and Thomas Kilisky, also aged 9, of 20 Hudson avenue. The rescued boys were Thomas McGibney, aged 12, a brother of Fred McGibney; Thomas Hemstead aged 14, of 255 Water street; William Henderson, aged 10, of 161 Hudson avenue, and John Taggert, aged 14, of 222 York street.

The two McGibney boys, O'Brien, and Henderson hired the best from Patrick Crawford at the foot of Little street at twenty cents an hour. Crawford says he told the boys to be careful and not to row out into the river, but to keep close to the Brooklyn shore. As soon as Crawford got out of sight the boys disobeyed his injunction and rowed out into the stream. They had creviously taken the three other hoys aboard, thus overgrowding the boat. Whilerowing against the tide and almost directly opposite the Cob dock at the Navy Yard, the hoys crossed the track of the tugbout O. B. Coffin, which, with a couple of canal boats in tow, was going towards the bridge. Their boat got entangled in the hawser of the tug and, either from this mishap or through the swell from the tug, got upset.

The younger McGloney boy and the Henderson hoy clung to the upturned boat, but their companions were carried off by the tide. The tughost Meal was passing at the time, and the crew was received in rescuing the two looys who held on to the boat and also Thomas Hemstead and W. Henderson. No trace of the other three boys could be found. derson hired the toat from Patrick Crawford

LOCAL LEADERS TO BE CONSULTED. Secretary Ceritals Wants Suggestions as to

Appointments from Brooklyn. The Democratic managers in Brooklyn, it is understood, have been notified by Secretary Carlisle to express their preferences in the case of the various candidates from that city who are seeking appointments in the Treasury Department. Neither Mr. McLaughlin nor any of his lieutenants have directly asked for any places, but there is no dou't that Mr. Carliele will be made familiar in a few days with the wishes of the organization.

The anti-nappers are well represented in the list of applicants, and there will be a good deal of interest in watching how they are going to fare at the hands of the Administration in their competition with the regulars.

An Infalithic Anti-Malarial In

KILLED WIFE AND PARAMOUR

TRAGEDY IN THE CARRET OF CHERRY STREET TENEMENT.

Antonio Biancho Avenges Himself Upon His Faithless Wife and Her Companion— A Romance Begun in Italy Years Ago.

At 8.30 o'clock yesterday morning a man. wearing no hat and with a heavy watch chain hanging from his waistcoat pocket, darted out of the alloyway leading to the rear tenement at 10 Cherry street and ran across the street. A policeman who had seen the man rush out of the house supposed that he had lar, led him back to the tenement. They were met at the entrance by a woman. who said that the man had shot somebody. A ing crowded from their rooms into the narrow alley and gathered about the group, demanding to know if the man who stood unconcernedly in the policeman's grasp was the one who had fired the six shots which a few moments before had sounded through the halls and court of the tenement. Then one of them suddenly exclaimed: "Why, it's Biancho, the bus and!"

The prisoner had been in the house to see that she was his wife and that the child living with her was his son. But the woman lived with another man and bore his name, which was Bertolino. So when Biancho had claimed that he was the husband nobody paid much attention to what he said, but when they saw him in the grasp of a policeman they recalled that on Wednesday evening he had come to the house and taken the child away.

The housekeeper, followed by the crowd. which grew larger and noisier with momentary reenforcements from the street, led the policeman and his prisoner across the dirty stone court and up the stairs to a third-floor room in the rear building from which the sound of the shots had come. A few feet below the landing one of the men picked up a bright new revolver and showed its six empty barrels to the group following up the stairs. The door of a room on the third floor stood open, and in front of it on the landing was sented a woman, her hands clasped about her knees, rocking backward and forward and moaning. She was Rosa Zommerello, who rented that floor of the building and let out the rooms. Looking beyond her into the room the crowd could see the figure of another woman. She was on her knees, and her head had fallen forward and was resting on the ground. The woman's dress and the floor about her were crimson with blood, which flowed from her breast and her right shoulder. Behind her on a chair sat a man covered with blood.

The neighbors recognized the woman as one who had lived for four weeks in the house with Gabriel Bertolino. He was the man seated on the chair, and he pointed to Biancho and said in Italian that Biancho had shot him a few moments before. Not a sound came from the woman kneeling on the floor. The eyes of the prisoner and the wounded man met for a sector, and shook his head, which is a gesture of indifference among his people.

The man was taken to the Oak street police station, where he said his name was Antonio Biancho, He is a tailor, 30 years old, and lived at 73 Mulherry street. He said that the murdered woman was his wife, who had left him four weeks ago to live with Gabriel Bertolino. He was taken a ubsequently before Justice Martin in the Tomis Police Court. He said that he had gone yesterday morning to the house in cherry street to Set the clothes helonging to his child, whom he had taken away troor the woman on Wednesday. He said that he had been assaulted by both his wife and her lover and was compelled to shoot in self-defence. He was sent to Police Heidquarters, where his pleture was taken. Afterward he was committed to the Tombs to swalt the res stone court and up the stairs to a third-floor room in the rear building from which the

Ing of the case, which is seed that to many said that he did not think the Attorney-General's petition of itself was sufficient to stand. That was the only document in the case he had seen, and he did not know if any others had been filed. Until he was sure of that he did not know what he would do to-morrow:

Know what he woman's hody was removed to an undertaker's in Mulberry street.

Know what he was sure of that he did not know what he woman's hody was removed to an undertaker's in Mulberry street.

Know of the bulliels must have passed in the for characteristic that the did not know what he was sure of that he did not know what he was sure of that he did not know what he was sure of that he did not know what he was sure of that he did not know what he would do to-morrow:

Know of the bulliels must have passed through whe first of the Chambers that the did not know if any others had been filed. Until he was sure of that he did not know what he would do to make the woman's body was removed to an undertaker's in Mulberry street.

Know Zommerello, who witnessed the shooting says that Biancho suddenly threw open the woman's body was removed to an undertaker's in Mulberry street.

Know Zommerello, who witnessed the shooting says that Biancho suddenly threw open the woman's body was removed to an undertaker's in Mulberry street.

Know Zommerello, who witnessed the shooting says that Biancho suddenly threw open the woman's body was removed to an undertaker's in Mulberry street.

Know Zommerello, who witnessed the shooting says that Biancho suddenly threw open the woman's body was removed to an undertaker's in Mulberry street.

Know Zommerello, who witnessed the shooting says that Biancho suddenly threw open the woman's body was removed to an undertaker's in Mulberry street.

woman return to live with him. When she refused he drewthe pistol and fired twice at her. She was seated on a sofa, and near her on a chair sat Bertolino. Then Blanche turned the revolver toward the latter. The woman jumped up and placed herself hetween Bertolino and her husband. Blanche fired the four shots remaining in the justol and then ran from the room, dropping the pistol on the stairs. In his ante-mortem statement Bertolino substantiated this account of the shooting, and added that he had promised to pay Bianche \$50 if he would allow his wife to live with him, but he had failed to pay the money.

Blanche and his wife and Bertoline all come from the same place in Italy, where the attachment between the murdered woman and her lover began. They lived in the town of Stella Cliento, in the province of Salerno. Gabriel Bertelline belonged to a family of some importance, and he was prevented from marrying the girl, who became the wife of Blanche five years ago. When Blanche came to this ago her husband sent for her to come to America. Six weeks ago lierroline followed her here, and after two weeks she went to live with him in Cherry street. She took her child with her. The child is now at the torement at 73 Mulberry street, where Blanche lived with the murdered woman until she deserted him. The woman was 25 years old and her lover one year older.

KILLED A FAMILY.

A Woman Accused of Polsoning Four Per-

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25.-Anna Wagner was arrested to-day. She has for two years been employed in the Koesters family as a servant. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Clara Kenesters, aged 73 years, died suddenly. Herson Charles told Coroner Beck that several other members of his family had recently died under similar of his family had recently died under similar circumstances, and he feared that Anna Wagner had poisoned them.

The examination revealed unmistakable evidences of arsente poisoning. Charles Koesters said that his wife died on Oct. 15 last year, aged 31. His father, Frank L., died on Jan. 29 last, aged 74. His child, May, 9 years of age, died on Feb. 27, and the death of his mother on Tuesday morning was the last of what is supposed to be a series of cold-blooded murders. Borst's drug store and asked for rat poison.

MURDER, NOT SUICIDE.

A Coroner's Jury Finds that Broker Schlassinger Met with Poul Play.

A startling verdict was rendered last night by the jury in College Point in the inquest on the case of Broker Frank Schlessinger, whose dead body was found in Flushing Pay about two weeks ago with a bullet hole in his head. The jury returned a verdict that Schlessinger came to his death from a pistol wound in the head inflicted by some unknown person or persons.
Schlessinger was about 38 years old, and lived in College Point with his family. He was nilessing from his home a out two weeks before the Inding of the ledy. His family combated the sul ide theory, and maintained that he had been foully dealt with. His wat hand chain and overcost were missing. It is said he was met in very good health shortly before his disappearance. his disappearance.

Wedding Servanders Fired Upo ..

FORESTVILLE, N. Y., May 25. - The wedding of Miss Rosa Learmouth took place at the home of her father in Arkwright. Chautauqua county. on Tuesday night. After the ceremony a party on Tuesday hight. Aftertheecremony aparty of young men gathered in front of the house and began a sevenade with horns, making a disturbance. Air. Learmouth opened fire on the party with a shotgun, the contents taking effect in the faces of Elion Johnson and Charles Towne. Towne will lose the sight of one eye and possibly of both, Johnson has lost one eye. Learmouth was arrested and held for examination in \$1,000 bail.

Step-over at Niagara Falls for ten days allowed on all agough tickets via New York Central --- and C.

A GALE PUT OUT THE FIRE. Ten Cases of Chemicals Which Were Swept

Baltimons, May 25.—The remainder of the Russian exhibit for the World's Fair arrived here to-day in the British steamship Wivenhoe. Capt. R. D. Clark, which left Hamburg on April 26. Capt. Clark says that among the Eussian exhibits were ten cases of chemicals consigned to Queen & Co. of Philadelphia, from Joseph Reckerman & Co., Hamburg.

The notice on the top of each case stated that they were not dangerous, and they were placed on deck. On the third day out from Cardiff, when the Wivenhoe stoppe! for coal, a gale sprung up and raged throughout the night. As he was going aft, about daybreak, he was astounded to see the whole afterpart of his ship a mass of fire. Flames leaped from moment later the excite i tenants of the build- the decks and apparently from the hold, and swept eft against the masts. Capt. Clark feit that his craft was doomed. Just then a tremendous wave struck the Wirenhoe, throwing het on her beam ends. Darkness also took possession of the deck

and the flames disappeared. A hasty examination was made to see if the hold was on fire. but it was not, nor was there a sign of the ten iron-bound cases that were shipped at Hamburg. The bills of lading were gotten woman who lived there, and once he had said out to see what they had contained. and, to the skipper's astonishment he learned from them that he had been carrying metal sodium, a chemical used by photographers, and which burns when exposed to air or water. The cases had been carried overboard into the sea.

MAY HAVE TWO GOVERNORS.

The Legislature in Rhode Island a Tie and Serious Consequences Fenred,

NEWPORT, May 25 .- In South Kingstown to-day the Democrats elected a Senator and Representative to the Legislature by handsome majorities in a bye-election ordered by the Su-

The Republicans stayed at home or voted the Democratic ticket because of the radical legislation of the Republican General Assembly during the last few days, and the effort of the Republicans to deprive the town of its right to have a bye-election. The result

makes the political situation more serious.

The Grand Committee of the Legislature, which will meet here on Tuesday to elect a Governor and other State affairs, the people having failed to elect, stands now 54 votes for each party, but the Lieutenant-Governor is a Republican, and his vote will give his party one majority. The Democrats declare tonight that they have good ground for unseating a Represensative, which will give them a

The Republican Senate says that it will not go into Grand Committee if any one of their party is unseated. If they do so refuse, the mittee with the Democratic House and elect their ticket.

Democrats are jubliant over the South Kingstown victory, but conservative citizens of both parties fear that Rhode Island will have two Governors after Tuesday.

THE COLOR LINE AT HARVARD.

A Barber Draws It When Student Lewis Asks for a Hair Cut. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., May 25.-W. H. Lewis. Harvard's sturdy centre in last year's foot-ball eleven, is a negro, but that fact has not detracted in the least from his popularity in the college. He is a man of fine address, and is a gentleman. Last evening he had an experience in Marks's barber shop, under the shadow of the Hasty Pudding Club building. which has made him, for the time being, the foremost man in the college. He entered the barber shop between 6 and 7 o'clock and waited his turn to be served. The barber to

whose chair he went declined to do anything for him. He waited and got into the next chair. Here he mot with another refusal. So it went until the shop was deponulated and every employee had declined to shave him. The matter did not end with this. Determined to make a thorough test of the matter. Mr. Lewis, in company with Messra. Waiters. Upton, and others of his friends, again called at the shop and asked for attention. The proprietor refused, and gave as an excuse that he attended to special customers only. The story was at once noised about the cellege

prietor retuaed, and gave as an excuse that he attended to special customers only. The story was at once noised about the college and the action of the barder was severely criticised. Discrimination on account of color is regarded as a disgrace at Harvard. The Crosson will take up Mr. Lewise case to morrow and make matters very interesting for Mr. Marks. Mr. Lewis has called on Lawyer Butler Wilson to push the case in the courts, and suit will be begun at once. Damages will be fixed at \$5,000.

The Legislature will also be called upon to take action. Either Representatives Meyer or Harris will introduce a bill to allow to persons of color the same rights in tarber slops as they now have in places of public entertainment. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lewis called on Gov. Russell this morning and acquainted him with the facts in the case. The Governor expressed himself heartily in sympathy with the proposed legis ation. The case is likely to make Mr. Lewis more popular than ever under the Cambridge elms. the Cambridge elms.

A MARYLAND MURDERER ESCAPES. Sentenced to Be Hanged in June, but a Guard

Left Hin Cell Open. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May 25 .- William Pinkney, one of the two negroes sentenced to be hanged on June 30 for the murder of Francis Bowie, the wealthy farmer of Prince George's county, escaped from juil this morning. A week ago Pinkney confessed, and declared that Dan Barber, the negro convicted as his accomplice, was innocent. At 8 o'clock as his accomplice, was innecent. At 8 o'clock this morning the guard unlocked the cells of both men and left the doors agar while he went to get one of the other prisoners to do some work. When he returned l'inkney was missing. On the floor lay part of the iron chain which had bound his leg. It was still fastened to the staple in the floor, but one of the links been filed or cut nearly through and then had forced open.

As soon as the guard discovered that his prisoner had fled, the Sheriff was notified, but some time was wasted before a posse was gotten together and the pursuit begun. The negro had nearly an hour's start, and is supposed to hay ctaken refuge in the pire thickets

posed to have taken reluge in the plue thickets several miles east of the town. A party of farmers started to seour the woods this evening, and, if the negro is caught, he will probably be lyneped. The people charge the guards with carelessness.

LITTLE MR. LOGAN'S LITTLE JAG.

It Aroused a Good Deal of Needless Sympathy in Brooklyn Yesterday. A chubby little fellow in knee breeches, and covered from head to food with dirt, staggered through Sands street. Brookirn, yesterday

afternoon on his way to the bridge. A crowd of boys followed at his heels and the older folk shook their heads pitvingly as they

older folk shook their heads pitringly as they remarked the little fellow's condition. A policeman spied the diminutive tippler and took him to the station house.

"What's the matter with the kid?" asked the Sergeant at the desk.

"I alist no kid." remarked the small person.
"I'm is vears old, an I aim drunk neither."

The policemen were too astonished to speak for a moment, but a closer liek at the prisoner showed that he was undoubtedly a dwarf. Although not taller than the average eight-vearoid enid, he looked even older it the face than he claimed to be.

His voice was pitched in the very high key peculiar to very small people. He exclaimed that he was Samuel Logan of 274 Seventh street, Jersey City. He had gone to Brooklyn to see a friend, but couldn't find him, and, becoming thirsty will evandering about, drank more than he could stand.

His arrest had sobored him up, and after convincing the Sargeant that he was quite able to get horse, he was allowed to go.

John L. Paid a S100 Fine.

BIDDEFORD, Me., May 25 - John L. Sullivan did not appear in court to-day to answer the charge of assaulting Lawyer M. I. Lozotte. The ex-champion was represented by counsel. Thomas Leigh. Jr., who pleaded guilty on beON GUARD WITH A SHOTGUN. A ROCHESTER WOMAN SUCCESSFULLY FIGHTS A RAILROAD.

She Constructs a Barrierde Across the

Tracks, and When a Force of Men Come to Remove It She Drives Them Back. ROCHESTER, May 25. - There is trouble on the South Park extension of the Rochester Bailway tracks. A woman living near the rapids has constructed a parricade across the tracks. and from a lofty position on the plazza of the house commands the situation with a shotgun. The employees of the company do not dare to approach the place, and, of course, it is out of the question to run cars there. The woman obtained an injunction against the company recently, permanently restraining it from operating on her property. Mrs. Thomas Cur-vin is the woman's name. Her husband keeps hotel at the corner of Plymouth and Brooks

avenues, where the trouble occurred. The injunction, granted in January last by Justice Rumsey, allowed the company four months in which to remove its tracks from Mrs. Curvin's land. The time expired yesterup. It consists of three posts, one between the tracks and one on oither side, with long boards nailed across.

When the fir-t car appeared this morning. and the crew saw the obstruction, they sent word to the company's office. Richard Baker was sent with a force of men to take down the

was sent with a force of men to take down the obstruction. Richard advanced to lay his hands on the fence to test its strength.

At that moment Mrs. Curvin coolly drew a revolver from her dress pocket and pointing it in Richard's direction, said if he touched the fence he must take the consequences. She looked throughly in earnest. The revolver looked throughly in earnest. The revolver looked threatening.

Richard thought for a moment of the many people who would mourn for him if anything should end his career suddenly, and at once made up his mind. He gave a long whistle and ordered a retreat. Mrs. Curvin at the same time that she drew the revolver had called to a man in the house to bring a shot-gun, but this was unnocessary. The revolver was enjurch.

All day Mrs. Curvin was on guard with a revolver in her pocket and a shotgun standing in the barroom within easy reach. The cars run only to a point a few rods north of Brooks avenue.

only to a point a few rods north of Brooks avenue.

The southern end of the line, cut off by the fence, is about a quarter of a mile between Brooks avenue and the South Park. Mrs. Curvin explained her position to a reporter this afternoon as follows:

"I have a right to defend my own property. I think, and I will do so. The company put down this track one Sunday in August last. You see, it is so close to the house that to step out we must step on the track.

"They fore up a beautiful shade tree, knocked off a pertion of my steps, and have almost ruined my property. The courts have decided in my fayor. The company was given time to remove its tracks and has not done so. Now I will keep it off my land by every means that is necessary."

A STRIKE STOPPED THE FUN.

Proprietor Rosenthal's Opening Marred by an Unforseen Incident, There was an opening celebration last night at the Café Columbus, at Clinton and Houston streets, to which the proprietor, Ignatz Rosenthal, had bidden all his friends, after having made elaborate preparations for their entertainment. There was a Hungarian band to provide music, and no end of things to eat and drink that Hungarian palates delight in. At Do'clock the café was crowded, and Proprietor Rosenthal's guests were beginning to settle down for a night of enjoyment when the Secretary of Watters' Al-

lignes No. 19 appeared on the scene and spelled overything by ordering all the waiters in the place out. He said that Rosenthal's coffee cook didn't belong to the union, and consequently union waiters couldn't work in the same house with him. There was an exciting scene as the Sec-

retary dramatically waved his hand toward the door, and the obedient waiters marched out of the cab.

In despair Proprietor Resemblal sent for the cabe. In despair Proprietor Resenthal sent for the police, and at the same time for a dozen new waters from a near-by employment agency. The police and the new waters arrived at the same moment.

The former busied themselves dispersing the crowd in front of Rosenthal's place, incidentally clutching one of the striking waiters, while the new men listened to the Waiters' Allance Secretary's explanation. When they heard what he had to say, they too re used to work for liosenthal.

The latter was, however, determined that the success of his opening shouldn't be spoiled by a strike, and kept messengers out scour-The latter was, however, determined that the success of his opening shouldn't be aroused by a strike, and kept messengers out scouring the neighborhood for waiters. As fast as these came the Secretary and his followers gave them each \$2 and sent them away.

At last Rosenthal gave up the fight. He called the Secretary in, the softee cook joined the union, the striking waiters donned their aprons again, and the music and feasting were resumed. This was at midnight.

BEISY DANGLER RETURNS. She Stays Only Love Enough to Tell a Qurer Yarn and Deny Eloping with Mr. Sykes.

LONG BRANCH, May 25,-Great excitement prevailed to-day in the little village of West Long Branch, when it became known that Miss Lietsy Dangier, the daughter of Town Committeeman J. H. Dangier, who disappeared from her home on Friday, Oct. 28, had returned to that place after being away nearly eleven months. About the time that Miss Dangler went away the Rev. George S. Sykes, who was then pastor of the Fir t M. F. Church at West Long Branch, dis-

appeared. Nothing was heard from either Mr. Sykes or Miss Dangler until recently, when Mr. Sykes made his appearance in Vineland where his family resided. When called upon for an explanation regarding his conduct, Mr. Sykes

planation regarding his conduct. Mr. Sykes made a statement in which he told of travelling all over the West.

Miss Dangler returned a week ago to-day, and after remaining over night with her alseter. Mrs. Charles Smith, almost the only one of the family who does not believe sin ran away with Domini Sykes, went away the next morning. away with homini sykes, went away the next morning.

She was going back, she said, to Chicago, where she declated she had sront much of the time she had been away. The rest of the seven months she had spent in travelling through the West with Mrs. Reatries Kenny, a rich New York widow, who had taken a fancy to her. The route she gives is nearly that given by Mr. Sykes in his statement. Her reason for leaving her home was the constant fault-finding of her parents. She returned because she heard her absence had been coupled with that of Mr. Sykes. The said in conclusion that she was to continue to stay with Mrs. Kenny as her companion.

Ambassador Eustis Kept Walting at the Door. Panis, May 25,-At the Academy reception

is evening James B. Eustis, United States Ambassader, was not allowed by the hall porter to enter.

Mr. Fusiss waited outside a quarter of an hour, when his predicament became known to the committee within. He then was found, brought in, and pacified with profuse apologies. The reception was given in honor of Vicomte de Bornier.

Thought They Saw the Devil.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 25.-Four trustworthy men of Warwick assert that a frightful apparition, believed to be the devil. was reen y them while passing Warwick Mountain at right, and it was so terrible in appearance that, although the witnesses are bossessed of great courage, they made a stampeds for forms. The appearation is described as having face and hands which shone like a bottle, while the rest of it was black as jet. Even the course with the party were as badly frightened as their masters.

Missing from the Fin bush Asylum, W. F. Byrne. who is described as a harmless

lunatic, wandered from the insane asylum at Flatbush on Wednesday afternoon. Be had the freedom of the grounds. He called at his brother's house at 32. Abstrand avenue a couple of hours after his departure for the assium, and about 5 o'clock loft the house, as was supposed, to return to Flatbush, but he has not been heard of since. TURNED OUT TO DIE IN THE STREET. An Alleged New Bule of the Bellevae Do

tors Worked Badly the First Tim Oppenhelm Lentz, 45 years old, a laborer living at 72 Elm street, was brought to Bellerue Hospital in an ambulance from Jefferson Market last evening. He was not a prisoner. Surgeon C. F. Sanborn diagnosed his case as alcoholism and fractured ribs. The man bad received his injuries by failing. He had wounds on the nose and over the left eye.

It was reported at the hospital last night that Drs. Farrington, Minor, and Geddy, who were called to attend to the case, pronounced it a "drunk," and turned the man away. Ac cording to the story told at the hospital the Medical Board of the hospital held a meeting yesterday and passed resolutions that in future no "common drunks" be admitted to the "alcoholic pavilion." When Leutz was admitted he was considered a case of "drunk," and was turned out of the hospital. Some body endorsed his slip "Put out on the street." An hour later Officer Dooley found Lentz lying unconscious at the corner of First avenue and Twenty-fifth street, and an ambulance was summoned from Bellevue Hospital, When

A stretcher was procured from the hospital and the body was carried to the Morgue. where it was described as the body of an un known man.

Later it was recognized as that of the man who had been sent out of the hospital earlier in the evening. Deputy Coroner O'Hare will investigate the

case to-day. TRAIN ROBBERY IN TEXAS.

A Gulf, Colorado and Santa Pe Train Held Up by Two Marked Men,

San Angelo, Tex., May 25 .- The west-bound Guif, Colorado and Santa Fé train No. 42. in charge of Conductor Frank Campbell, was held up and robbed at Coleman this morning at 2 o'clock by two masked men. The brakeman. porter, and conductor were covered by revolvers, and Messenger Barry was compelled to open the express door. It has not been learned what amount was secured from the express company.

The passengers were not molested. The robbers took the pay checks for the railroad employees at San Angelo, Ballinger, and other Western places. The robbers fired two shots close to the heads of the crew and said goodby, adding that they would like to meet them at the World's Fair.

PLAYED PRANKS WITH A NOOSE. Two Young Men Torment a Pedestrian and Brenk His Leg.

Baltimone, May 25.-Levin Chatin, a Hebrew teacher, was passing along Exeter street about noon to-day when a small rope, fashioned like a hangman's noose, was thrown over his head from behind. He threw it off and walked on. The noose was again thrown over his head, and he again threw it off. This time he turned and saw that his tormenters were two young men. He remonstrated with were two young men. He remonstrated with them by gestures, as he could not speak English, and walked on. He had walked only a few feet when the noose was thrown over his head a third time. This time he did not succeed in throwing it off, and, as the young men gave the rope a sharp pull, he was thrown to the ground. Chatin's leg was broken by the fall, and he was hadly bruised about the breast and head. At the headfall it was found that he had received a compound fracture of the right leg, and that the leg would probably have to be amputated. Chatin has no idea as to who his assailants were. Several men have to who his assailants were. Several men have been arrested on suspicion.

BANKER ROCKAFELLOW ARRESTED.

A Bisguised Constable Gets Access to His Room and Serves Warrants. WILKESDARRE, May 25 .- Last February private banker F. V. Hockafellow closed the doors of his tank on 840 depositors. The report of the assignees showed that depositors would get | per cent. on the dollar. A meeting of all

denositors was held this afternoon.

Heretolore it was impossible to serve warrants of arrest on the ex-canker, and he remained in hed. Physicians testified that he was unable to leave his bed. This evening Constable Fauer, disguised as a delivery man for a grocery store, got access to Rockafellow's kitchen.

He much his way was taken and severed place.

He made his way up stairs and served nine warrants on the banker charging him with embezzlement. Rockafellow sent for his friends. F. F. Bogert furnished bail in the sum of \$25,000.

More warrants will be sworn out to-morrow, and it is believed that Rockafellow cannot secure sufficient amount of bail to keep him out of jail.

BILL LUITRELL KILLED.

He Was the Brother of the Murderer Recently Hauged-His Criminal Record, GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 25,-Word was received here this morning that Bill Luttrell was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by ex-United States Deputy Marshal Hiram Fasterwood at Oakland, I. T., 1914 miles north of here. Luttrell was a brother of Charles of here. Luttrell was a brother of Charles Luttrell, recently hanged at Sherman for the murder of W. S. Sharman at Denison, and the killing yesterday grew out of the Sharman murder, for complicity in which Bill was arrested by Easterwood and alterward acquitted. Deputy Easterwood said in Denison to-day that Luttrell confessed to a friend that he led the fight against the deputy United States marshals in Indian Territory some time ago: that he killed Deputy Kane, and that he led the gang which robbed the train at Prior Creek.

There was a big fall in the quotations of wheat, corn, and oats in the wheat pit of th New York Produce Exchange at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and Brokers N. R. Schoonmaker and Samuel Stenson got caught in the maker and Samuel Stenson got caught in the crash and others had narrow escapes. The frouble was caused by an electrician who was fixing up the ventilating fans. In doing his work he had to take down a heavy slate blackboard on which the grain prices are quoted, and in replacing it he left it insecure. It was the fall of this blackboard that carried quotations down.

Echonomaker and Stenson were considerably bruised. The others recovered after a visit to the cafe.

Hasbach's Relatives Are Searching for Him. Otto Hasbach, a bookkeeper employed by S. Sonneborn & Co., eigar dealers of Maiden lane and Nassau street, is missing, and his relatives have asked the police to make a search friends in Harlem, and was seen late that night drinking with a man and a woman in a sation at 100th street and Third avenue. Nothing has been heard of him since, die had set in money and checks for \$150 when he left home.

Has ach is 33 years old, and lived with his wife at \$30 East Fightieth street.

A Baby's Body in a Custous Bandle. The body of a baby was found in a small lake close to the highway on Col Albert Wagstaff's country place, in West Islan, on We incadery country place, in West 1stip, on Westmanny evening. Wrapped about it was a curious collection of odds and on it consisting of woman's silk stockings, a heavy that skirt, several odd gloves, part of a white unless sirt triumed with lace, and a broat piece of marcon colored ribbon. Alt these and the odd were wrapped up in what appeared to be a plane cover. The doctor who made the natorey believes that the child was murdered.

Emma Panzer Tool. Polyon.

Last night Dr. Fiff of 134 Madison street reported at the Madison street police station that Emma Panzer of 43 Cherry street had taken carbotic acid and would probably die before morning.

The girl is the daughter of John Panzer, who keeps a harner satore on the ground floor and lives on the first floor. He refused to explain why his daughter had taken the poison. Policemen were placed on guard at the house. The girl was in a very dangerous state at I o'clock this morning.

Rinans Tabules cure liver troubles. Ripans Tabules: or sour stomach, -- Auc.

PRICE TWO CENTS. WELCOME TO DONA EULALIA

THE INFANTA AND HER SUITE COME TO THE METROPOLIS.

Escorted to the Station in Washington by the United States Cavalry and to Her Hotel in New York by Troop A-Saluted by the War Ships on the River and by All Who See Her on Land-Welcomed at the Hotel Savoy by Mayor Gilroy and Presented with the Freedom of the City-Screnaded by the Loyal Spanish Colony-Her First Sight of the Ratsed Roads and Her First New York Dinner-The Garden Theatre in the Evening-A Thoroughly Churming and Democratte Princess.

Acting upon the advice of that safe pilot and patriotic Jerseyman, Charles Foster, Princess Eulalia vesterday came to New York to do such things and to see such things as Mayor Gilroy's committees think will entertain and instruct her. She was escorted to the station in Washington by the United States cavalry. and to her hotel in New York by Troop A.

At the Savoy she was met and welcomed by Mayor Gilroy. In the evening she was serenaded by the Spanish colony, and afterward went to the Garden Theatre. For to-day a varied programme has been arranged for her entertainment, winding up with the grand ball in the Madison Square Garden Assembly

rooms. CAVALBYMEN FOR ESCORT.

The Infanta Eulalia lett Washington yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The special train provided to convey her to New York pulled out of the Pennsylvania Railroad station in the presence of a crowd nearly as great as that which thronged the station on her arrival in Washington last Friday night. The crowd cheered heartily as the train drew out of the station.

Several hundred people gathered about the Arlington to witness the departure of the Princess from that hotel. About 9 o'clock four troops of United States cavalry from Fort Myer, Va., commanded by Col. Guy V. Henry, cantered up Lafayette square past the Bisine mansion and formed in battallon front on the broad plaza facing the hotel. The cavalrymen were in full dress with white helmets, and made an imposing appearance. Soon afterward the President's carriage, driven by William Willis, the White House coachman. and drawn by four big bavs, come up to the

entrance to the summer annex. It was twenty-five minutes to 10 o'clock when the Princess came out of the house on the arm of Secretary Gresham, followed, as usual, by Prince Antonio. She wore a becoming travelling gown of gray cloth and had a big bunch of Marechal Neil roses in her corsage. Prince Antonio was dressed in a light gray suit, with sack coat, gray soft hat, and carried a cane. There was a ripple of handclapping as the Infanta entered the carriage. and she responded by bowing and smiling. The Princess, the Prince, and Secretary Gresham occupied the President's carriage. while the rest of the party followed in other

vehicles. OFF FOR THE STATION.

A bugle order brought the cavalrymen into company front, and the procession started down Lafayette square led by a platoon of mounted police. The people in the windows of the Arlington and on the sidewalk waved hats and handkerchiefs and clapped their hands as the President's victoria took its place behind the last troop of regulars with three sergeants of cavalry on each aide of it.

acting as a bodyguard to her Highness. The distance from the Arlington to the Pennsylvania station is about half a mile, and along the route knots of people gathered to catch a glimpse of the Princess. In order to prevent a repotition of the occurrences on the night of the Infanta's arrival, when street cars and other public conveyances dashed through the lines of cavalrymen and brought confusion to their formation, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia had ordered that the cable trains and herdic coaches on Pennsylvania avenue and the horse cars on F street should suspend operations between 9 visible in the orderly progress of the proces-

The Pennsylvania station was packed with a multitude of spectators when the cavalry contingent wheeled into Sixth street from Pennsylvania avenue and drew up in battalion ront facing the station. Outside the building

the crowd was even greater. The Princess entered the station through the carriage entrance escorted by Secretary Gresham and bowing right and left. Prince Aptonio walked just in the rear of his wife. The distance from the carriage to the rear platform of the observation car Idlewild, the last of the train, was not more than fifty feet. and two narrow strips of carpet had been laid for the Infanta to walk upon. The Princess stepped aboard nimbly and immediately went inside, followed by Mr. Gresham and Prince, with the Duke, the Marchioness, and

the private secretary close behind. All the uniformed and side-whiskered servants of the Infanta's suite had been at the station for nearly an hour prior to the arrival of the royal party superintending the placing of the numerous pieces of baggage on the baggage car. Attaches of the Spanish Lega-

tion were also early in arriving. GCOD-BY TO WASHINGTON.

When the Princess boarded the train quite & little group had gathered on the platform to bld her "Godspeed." It consisted of Col. John M. Wilson, United States Army, representing President Cleveland: ex-Minister Curry and Mrs. Curry, Señor José Felipe Engrario, First Secretary of the Spanish Legation: Senora Sagrario and Senorita De Ba-grario, Senor Manuel Multedo, Third Secretary of the Spanish Legation; Capt. C. De La Casa. Military Attaché, and Señors Manuel Perez Zonne and Alexandro Padilay y Bell, attaches of the Epanish Legation, and Mrs. Davis and Miss Connolly, whom the Infants had known in Madrid. Capt. Do La Casa was the only one who were a uniform. The Spanish Minister. Fefor Muruaga, was unable to be present es account of an attack of rheumatism brought n by the trip to Mount Vernon yesterday.

Just at 10 o'clock Secretary Gresham alighted from the Idlewild, and Mr. Robert A. Parks. who had charge of the train in the interest of the Pennsylvania Entiroad Company, gave the signal to start. As the train began to move the Princess stepped out on the observation platform. She was recognized at once and a great shout went up from the gathering pressed closely belited the railing separating the waiting room from the trains. Every wo man in the crowd waved her handkerchief. every man waved his hat and cheered, and the Infanta smiled and bowed a farewell to Wash-

The Princess remained standing, accompanied by her husband and Commander Davis, until the people, prominent among whom were the Spanish Legation, were out of ight, when she entered the car and began chatting with her suite.

BEKARFAST ON THE IDLEWILD. The journey to New York was without incl-

dent. The hour for the departure of the train was not generally known, although at Baltimore and Wilmington there were crowds gathered to see the royal train as it hastened by. The Idlewild was decorated with a profusion of out flowers and maidenhair fern. At 12 o'clock breakfast was served, and besides the toval party there sat down to the table Commander Davis and Gen, James M.